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H. W. Rowe

"LET NOTHING DISCOURAGE YOU; NEVER GIVE UP!"

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 12

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

EVERYTHING SET FOR BIG SEASON ON THE CINDERS

Track Men Train Hard For Penn. Relays

It scarcely seems that a year has passed since that famous night when the entire Lewiston country-side was illuminated by the Victory Bonfire as a celebration for the splendid showing made by Bates one-mile relay team and the victory of Ray Baker in the international two-mile event. Do you remember stealing out in the depth of night, creeping across Mountain Ave., and then returning loaded with a railroad sleeper which you had to drag up Mount David? The parade of the horrors followed; then the speeches and the fire on Mt. David. Wasn't it worth all the work you put into helping build that bonfire? Sure! Well "them days are not gone forever."

Bates has a relay team this year. True enough, we haven't the same men this year but we have others to take their place. But first let us realize what this is all about. Two weeks from today and tomorrow, the Bates Relay team will compete at the U. of Penn. annual Relay Carnival at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Last year the team competed in class D, the fifth section. This year the team will compete in class C, an advance of five classes, thus running against much keener competition. Some of the other teams in this class are the U. of Montreal, Brown, Colgate, and other fast college teams.

As there is two weeks yet to go before the Carnival, Coach Jenkins can offer nothing definite in the selection of the four men to represent Bates. At the present time there are seven candidates who are showing up well in the quarter-mile. "Archie" seems to be running better than ever this year and that is saying a whole lot of the man who was the reliable anchor of last year's quartet. Corey, another veteran of last year's relay, is also in good condition. "Jake" Landers, premier sprint man in college, is doing a mean quarter on the boards. "Pete" Burrill, Ray Batten, Jim Simpson, and S. E. Wilson are likely candidates who will make a strong bid for the Garnet four. Within the next ten days, Coach Jenkins will be able to get his men on the cinders, and by a series of competitive relay races and time trials will be able to pick his team. Win or lose we know that it will be Bates' best team, giving their very best for their college and our college.

PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB

On April 9, at 7.30 the annual Greek Symposium was held in Rand Hall. Philip Nason was Master of the ceremonies, and a program of after-dinner speeches, music, and games was thoroughly enjoyed. A dandy time was reported by all, with a banquet proper served a la Greek.

CONFIDENCE

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BILL GUINEY PRESIDENT OF VARSITY CLUB

Organization off to a Flying Start

The Bates Varsity Club is now a reality. Last Monday night thirty-seven letter men met in Chase Hall and accepted the constitution read by William Kennelly. This meeting was for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. The Varsity Club has been for sometime an imaginary organization and finally a few of the far-seeing athletes saw the necessity for a real organization.

Bill Guiney, honored for the last time probably by his fellow students, was elected first president. Bill will surely start the club on the right road that will lead to its success.

Bill Kennelly, who did so much to bring about the reorganization of the club, was elected first vice-president. Ray Batten, of track and hockey fame, was elected secretary, and Arthur Scott, captain-elect of football, was elected treasurer.

The next meeting of the club will be held April 23, and from then on the club will hold regular bi-weekly meetings. On April 23, the thirty-seven letter men will sign the constitution and thereby become active charter members of the club.

TAYLOR WINS PRIZE Judged Best Speaker in Debate of '26

William J. Taylor was chosen the best speaker in the Freshman debate held last night, and received the prize of ten dollars. John Davis was judged second best.

The affirmative team composed of Ethel Manning, Ada Mandelstam, and William J. Taylor won by a unanimous decision over Laurence Bagley, Sylvia Meehan and John Davis, who upheld the negative. The subject for discussion was, Resolved: That the Federal Government should provide for compulsory arbitration of disputes between capital and labor in the coal mining and railroad industries.

The judges were, Dr. Frank D. Tubbs, Mrs. George M. Chase, and Rev. Edgar Wolfe. Dean Pomeroy presided, H. B. Morrell and A. H. Googins acted as timekeepers.

GIFT TO LIBRARY Dr. Anthony Presents Costly Volume

Dr. Alfred Williams Anthony, D. D., LL. D. secretary of the Home Missionary Council of New York, and formerly a member of the Bates faculty, has presented to Coram Library a copy of Liber Scriptum, published in 1921 by the Authors' Club of New York.

The book was issued in a limited edition of 251 copies. It contains 129 articles by as many American authors, each signed by the writer. Such well known literary figures as Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Irving F. Egan, Hamilton Holt, and Oscar Strauss have autographs within the book.

The college is much indebted to Dr. Anthony for this truly remarkable volume.

Y. W. C. A.

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in Rand reception room last Wednesday with the President, Geraldine Smith, in charge.

After the devotional service Miss Willa Young, National Secretary of Y. W. C. A. gave a very interesting talk.

BASEBALL MEN TO GET WORK OUT IN OPEN

"Wig" Plans Practice Tomorrow

Cheer up, fellows; the snow is going. By the looks of the campus, Garcelon Field seems to be the last place that King Sol decided to shed his rays on, but the ground is in evidence in places. Before long "Wig" will be able to get his squad onto the field.

He is hoping to hold batting practice on Saturday afternoon, if not on the athletic field, at least in the space between R. W. and Chase Hall. The season has been the most backward that these parts have known for sometime, and it surely is a black eye for baseball teams. "Wig" has been making the most of it, and he is to be congratulated on the start that he has made. Practice in Parker Hall is a difficult task, as those who have to take part in it over there will tell you. But they are to be admired for their fight.

Now that spring is here and the snow is on the decline, the baseball squad will get some stiff workouts. Batting practice, signals, baserunning, and the other essentials are yet to be gone thru with, and it's "Wig's" intention to give it to the squad in large doses.

The battery candidates are still holding their daily practice in Parker Hall. According to reports, we are going to have some first class twirlers this year.

The season this year will be short, and the squad will have to sacrifice a lot of time to get into championship shape. So when the squad gets out onto the field, let's go out and watch them and show them that we are interested in what they are doing, because, after all, isn't it our team, and aren't they playing for us?

WHIRLIGIGS OF '23

And Dance Promise Good Time Tomorrow Night

Saturday evening at 7.30 in Chase Hall the curtain will rise and reveal to the world the only first class vaudeville show of the season. Superb artists, world renowned merry makers have been engaged and bring with them a gate of laughter.

Fortunate indeed have we been in securing the beautiful Queen of the Follies straight from Greene. Professor I. M. A. Tater of Aroostook, the famous ventriloquist is on the programme. Saxy Gray's Song Review, a snappy presentation of the latest in popular music offers a full new line of novelties. The more aesthetic phase of the entertainment has not been neglected for a charming act will enrapture even the most blasé with its Brazilian Melodies.

Don't fail to favor yourself by seeing this unique entertainment Saturday evening April 14, at 7.30. See the above and many more marvels, all for \$25. And don't forget the dancing afterwards. The College Synecopators will furnish the music.

VARSIITY CLUB

All members of the Bates Varsity are requested to settle with the treasurer, Arthur B. Scott, on or before the next meeting, Monday April 23.

CONG. UPSHAW REAL SPORT; RECEIVES HEARTY WELCOME

RIFLE SHOOTING ESTABLISHED AS BATES SPORT

Military Science Club Boosts Scheme

In the Student for January 26 we published an article and editorial advocating the adoption of rifle shooting as a recognized Bates sport. Sometime later Evan A. Woodward presented the idea to the Military Science Club. He also wrote a special article for the Student on the subject which was published March 16.

Definite action was taken at the last meeting of the Military Science Club. It was voted at that time that a real rifle team should be organized, as soon as the faculty gives the permission for such an organization. The committee in charge consists of: A. C. Descoteau, Chairman, Herbert Bean, and Arthur Scott.

Captain Evan A. Woodward has done much to make the rifle club a reality. For some time past he has been in communication with state officials in regard to the methods of organization. It is planned for Bates to join, as soon as circumstances will permit, the National Rifle Association of America. Indications at present point to success for the efforts of the Military Science club in this direction.

Bates in the near future will have a recognized rifle club in the field of college competition.

DEERING HIGH WINNER OF TROPHY CUP

Bates Interscholastic Debates Successful

Last week thirteen schools came to Bates to debate for interscholastic championship of the state of Maine and the Delta Sigma Rho cup. The competition was keen and many high school debaters showed marked excellence. Deering High school of Portland won the cup and Miss Ellouise Townshend was voted the best individual speaker. The three high schools which succeeded in getting to the finals were: Deering High School; Edward Little High School; and Maine Central Institute. The results are as follows:

Deering High School (affirmative team) vs. Edward Little High School (negative team), won by Deering High School.

Edward Little High School (affirmative team) vs. Maine Central Institute (negative team), won by Edward Little High School.

Maine Central Institute (affirmative team) vs. Deering High School (negative team), won by Deering High School.

On Friday night there was an informal reception for the interscholastic debaters and all officials in the various debates. President Gray welcomed the visitors to Bates. Prof. Baird also spoke of the history of debating at Bates and gave words of encouragement to the debaters. Pres. Robinson introduced the speakers. Light refreshments were served.

WILL RETURN IN A WEEK

Brings Message to all Collegians

Congressman Will D. Upshaw of Georgia on Saturday last addressed the student body at chapel and received what was probably the most enthusiastic reception accorded any speaker this year. It had been announced that Congressman Upshaw was coming, and many were curious to see and to hear this remarkable leader of the anti-wet fight in Washington.

As the gentleman sat on the platform during the opening exercises the expectant audience was assured that here was something different. His disconcertingly direct and searching glances into the faces of the audience, his vehement singing, and the vigorous energy of his every movement belied strangely the crutches which marked him a cripple. The moment he began to speak he had his hearers with him, charmed with the vigor and wit of his remarks. He was seated during most of his speech, but from time to time he arose from his chair and moved about the platform. Both seated and standing, his gestures had the force and energy of a strong man, and the effect of his personality was such as to make his physical weakness forgotten.

He announced as his subject "Making the Most of College Life," but he did not hold himself too closely to that topic. Indeed, he rambled most entertainingly through several unique lines of wisdom and advice, and succeeded in getting himself most thoroughly liked and listened to.

His first point was the necessity of genuineness, and he said, "What every college man and woman should be working for is the ability to truthfully say 'I am all that I pretend to be, about me there is no sham.' And again, 'The world is waiting beyond the campus gates to crown the college graduate who is known to be genuine.'"

"What every college student needs and what he must have is PURPOSE. I venture to say that not ten out of a hundred undergraduates have any idea of their purpose or goal in life. The majority are either aimlessly drifting or else throwing the glory of their youth overboard in learning to be foolish."

He spoke of his own struggles, telling how for seven years he was bed-ridden only to rise and work his way to an honest seat in Congress. His motto is "Let nothing discourage you; never give up."

"I should like to come to you again," he said in closing. "I should like to give you my talk entitled 'John and his Hat,' an oration containing a romantic twist which I guarantee would marry off every single member of the faculty."

The faculty announced Saturday noon that arrangements had been made to have Congressman Upshaw return to deliver the address "John and his Hat" on Saturday evening April 21st.

NO STUDENT NEXT WEEK

There will be no Bates Student published next week. The next issue will appear on April 27.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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THE POLITICAL FAITH OF THE COLLEGE MAN OR WOMAN

If college does nothing more for one than teach him how to think, it has accomplished what should be its primary purpose. The days of the non-thinker are most assuredly numbered. Mental inertia in one's college life means, in most cases, mental inertia after college. It is to the man or woman mentally alert and ever active that the prizes of life come.

One of the really important phases of one's experience is his political faith. It should be a faith founded upon well thought out conclusions. God hasten the day when the unthinking voter shall assume the position of the non-voter. The nation's welfare will thereby be more safely assured.

When men and women leave college they have reached, in the majority of cases, the age when the privilege of the ballot is theirs. What are they going to do with it? Will they waste it by thoughtless voting? Will they cast the ballot swayed merely by the emotions of the moment? Or will they vote with precision and forethought, appreciating to the full the glorious privilege that the founders of the country bestowed upon them?

A college man or woman should carry no party label thoughtlessly. His or her vote should not be, in the eyes of the political boss, a "sure thing." Principle not party should be the standard.

The political grafter stands in awe before the ever increasing number of independent voters, as he well realizes that the independent voter is the thinking voter.

Upon the college graduate should rest the leadership of the nation's thought. Your political faith is a serious matter. For the welfare of your country see to it that you take it seriously.

THE VARSITY CLUB

The formation of a Bates varsity club is a move that merits the applause of every Bates man and woman. The elections held the other evening point to a leadership that could hardly be surpassed. Bill Guiney, as president, is bound to give the organization a most healthy start.

The club fills a definite need on the campus. It will serve as a decided incentive to renewed vigor in all branches of Bates sports.

The Student wishes all manner of success to the new organization. It is a thing most worthwhile.

The visiting debaters last week did themselves proud. The whole affair emphasizes very clearly the important part debating should continue to play in secondary school competition. Men and women trained to think alertly are the outcome.

We are looking forward to that return visit of Congressman Upshaw promised a week from tomorrow night. It's a pity more of our congressmen are not like him. If they were the lamentable congressional record of the past two years would never have been written.

The question of the hour: "Will weather conditions and ground conditions permit that annual Patriot's Day classic in baseball between Bowdoin and Bates?"

WITH THE CO-EDS

LAURA WARREN, Editor

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

If you are soon to be an alumna of your college—in other words, if you are a senior girl—you are probably wondering what you will ever do without the college associations, the organizations in which you have worked so long and interestedly. It isn't necessary to worry long over that matter for here is an organization just ready and waiting for you and your energies—the American Association of University Women. Your Alma Mater has met all the requirements of this association so that it is possible for you to become a member. This association offers an opportunity for you to make new friends with college women from 130 colleges of the United States, continue your old associations and find an outlet for all the energies you have left over from Commencement days. If you are planning to teach or enter one of the many professions, there may be a branch in your new home town, and you can at once find companions and make new friends. If you are interested in foreign study there are a number of fellowships offered. If you are planning to travel in this country or abroad there are club houses in various cities whose privileges may be yours upon certain conditions. If you are interested in meeting women students of foreign countries this is possible through the club houses which are being established gradually in various capitals of these countries. You are able to have this opportunity because the A. A. U. W. is one of the seventeen national college associations represented in the International Federation of University Women. College women from these seventeen countries meet for an International Conference once in two years and discuss the problems of education in their various countries. Most interesting acquaintances and friendships are formed in this manner.

In your own country you are enabled to meet women of all ages and experiences and colleges and work with them in things that add culture and education to all phases of American life. Some of the most prominent and best known women in the country are members and are coming to regard the National Club House at Washington as the place for meeting other college women for conferences upon all possible subjects. Some of the nationally known women who are members are Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Annette Adams, First U. S. Asst. Attorney General of the United States Judge Florence Allen, first woman judge; Lucille Atcherson, first woman Secretary to Embassy of the U. S.; Julia Lathrop, formerly head of the Children's Bureau of the U. S.; Jane Addams, of Hull House fame, Mrs. T. G. Winter, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Mary Wood Park, President of the League of Women Voters; Florence Wilson, Librarian of the League of Nations at Geneva; Alice Robertson, Representative from Oklahoma in Congress; Major Julia Stimson, Head of the Army Nurses; Julia Corlies Preston, State Superintendent of Schools of Washington; Grace Abbott, head of the Children's Bureau; and so the list could be continued to include musicians, artists, social workers, university trustees, deans of women, etc., etc., women in all phases of civic and professional life. You can join them in this organization by sending \$2.00 to the Executive Secretary, 1634 F Street, Washington, D. C. If sent at once it will entitle you to membership until June 1924.

Milliken House girls apparently are not satisfied with the progress of spring. The other day a few of the more ambitious members of this domicile gracefully climbed out the window of the second story and safely nailed a placard bearing the inscription, "Spring has Come."

The "Gym" meet is over—winter sports are a thing of the past—and now the co-eds patiently await the disappearance of snow. Until the weather permits tennis, soccer and track we shall content ourselves with occasional hikes.

OPEN FORUM

This column is for the free expression of opinion on the part of all readers of the Bates Student. Views expressed herein are not, necessarily, those upheld by the editorial policy of this paper.

MORE ON ESPERANTO

April 4, 1923.

To the Editor of the Student.

Dear Sir:

Many people object to Esperanto on the ground that it is not a literary language. Of course it isn't. It is a labor saving device, not a work of art. One may as well complain that a telephone costs more than a picture and isn't half as pretty.

The Versailles Treaty firmly entrenched every little dialect in Western Europe. Every little state is guaranteed the right to teach its schools in its own language. So we have twenty states with forty different languages. This is good for poets but bad for politics.

The language barrier isolates each of Western Europe's twenty nations more thoroughly than a dozen Chinese walls erected along frontiers. Age after age a French village has lain beside a German village with less of communication than Maine and California with a continent in between. Is it any wonder that these twenty nations shrink within their dens to watch with fear, and trembling distrust the move of each unspeakable neighbor?

There is one key to unlock the gates thru the language barriers. National language with their Chinese walls will doubtless always remain, but when Esperanto is taught in the common schools of all nations, the world will be one big United States with no unspeakable enemy. For the "unspeakable enemy" is only a nation which we do not understand.

Yours truly,
Warren H. Gould.



Teacher—James, spell weather.
James—W-i-e-a-t-h-e-r.

Teacher—That's the worst spell of weather we've had this year.
—This and That.

He (confidently)—I believe I have this dance.

She (coolly)—Well, don't let me interfere then.

—This and That.

Awful accident on a train that passed "Mac's" house today.

What was it?
A woman had her eye on a seat and a man sat on it.

—Tripod.

Where did I get my education?—Why, Dad used to take me over his knee. He made me smart.

—Tripod.

He told the sly maid of his love,
The color left her cheeks,
But on the shoulder of his coat,—
It showed for several weeks.

—Tripod.

Teacher—Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?
Bright Freshie—At the bottom, mum.

—Mallet.

Can I hold your Palm Olive?
Not on your Life Buoy!
Then my Lux against me.

—Ex.

"Raining pitchforks" is pretty bad, but when it comes to "hailing street cars," it's rather rough weather.

—Ex.

Where is old Petroleum?
Kerosene him last week, but ain't bensine since.

—Rambler.

Pupil, translating Latin—"The legion was not full."

Teacher—"In these days that might mean something entirely different. You'd better say completed."

—Blue and Gold

SPORT NOTES

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Editor

SPORT NOTES

Watch that relay team at the Penn. Carnival.

The past week has seen much snow vanish; the chances are good of the baseball team getting some practice next week.

This damp weather is great stuff for sore arms. Don't forget an extra sweat-shirt for the early practices.

It's too bad the football season wasn't scheduled for the spring and the baseball season scheduled for the fall.

Good luck to the new Varsity club and it's first president "Bill" Guiney.

Frank B. Quimby '18 who coached the victorious Deering High debating team was a varsity track man, winning his "B" in two successive years. He was also one of the best all-round men of his class—an inter-collegiate debater, a member of Spofford Club, Editor in Chief and Athletic Editor of the Bates Student, very prominent in his own class affairs and a member of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

Next Thursday will see the stage set for the great "Boston Classic," the annual Ashland to Boston marathon.

It should prove a criterion of the men to represent Uncle Sam in the 1924 Olympic games at Paris.

How would Miss Alma Cummings figure in a Marathon? Also how would the marathoner figure in a 50 hour fox-trot?

WHAT THEY'RE DOING OFF CAMPUS

Friday evening, the Senior basketball girls were entertained at the home of Miss Norine Whiting, Josslyn Street, Auburn, to celebrate their winning of the championship. Early in the evening auction bridge was played, then a stunt game was enjoyed, in which each guest was given needle, thread, a piece of cloth, and the name of some animal to be depicted within five minutes. The first prize was won by Marion Chick, the booby prize by Elsie Roberts.

At nine o'clock refreshments were served of cocoa and sandwiches, followed by college ices and cookies, after which the girls left for the hike back to college.

Those present were Alice Cottle, Elsie Roberts, Nellie Milliken, Helen Hoyt, Marion Chick, Mildred Baker, Jeanne Bachelin, and Clarice Small.

Miss Ivy Young spent the week end with friends in Skowhegan.

ENTRE NOUS

A meeting of Entre Nous was held on Monday at 7.30 in Rand Hall reception room. Agnes Waddell presided. After a short business meeting a short entertainment was given representing the reverie of the studios "co-eds" talking over their lessons prior to an "exam." Light refreshments were served.

An old colored man was burning dead grass, when a "wise guy" stopped and said "You're foolish to do that Uncle Ed."

It will make the meadow as black as you are."

"Don't worry, 'bout dat sah," responded Uncle Ed. "Dat grass will grow out on 'be as green as you is."

—Rambler.

Freshman: What is the passing grade here, D, isn't it?

Sophomore: Yeh, but last year I passed two courses with ease.

—Colburn Clarion.

Tommy (saying his prayers sleepily)—"Now I lay me down to sleep; I pray the Lord my soul to keep."

Mother (prompting)—"If—
Tommy (almost asleep)—"he hol-lers let him go,—Eeny, meeny, miny, mo!"

Tell your physics prof. that this cap defies gravity

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In the second place, Williams' has a positive effect for good on the skin. Your face, with the wholesome care which Williams' gives, is kept in better condition and made more comfortable.

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BATES MAN TELLS OF MEDICAL WORK DONE AMONG CHINESE

W. E. Libby, '08, Physician in Orient, Writes of His Many
and Varied Experiences

Wuhu, China.
February 18/23.

The spirit of the Chinese New Year is upon us. How much the customs of the New Year are alike the world over! The Chinese, too, believe in making a good start, and they do this by getting a bath the day or the night before New Year's, even tho they have had none all winter. I do not believe you would bathe, either, if you lived in a mud hut and had no fire. I have been out in the country, when I did not care for one, either, under their conditions. Then the men all get their hair cut and perfumed, and put on clean clothes, throughout, and new ones if they have them. Of course, the women, too, fix all up.

I wish you could have seen our hospital premises New Year's morning. I hardly knew it, as everything was all cleaned and picked up in neat piles. As New Year's day so goes the whole year. We sure hope they will keep up the good work in this respect. The New Year began the 16th but the Chinese usually have four days in which they feast and visit with friends and neighbors and are generally lazy. It is the only time thruout the year when they lie in bed in the morning and do as they please. All of our hospital employees come and "bainen" which means they pay their respects to us for the New Year. We congratulate them and this is done by putting our two hands together, bowing several times and saying "kung shie, kung shie." You should see James our oldest, 2½ yrs. pull it off in real Chinese fashion. We then invite them to drink tea, eat a few peanuts and watermelon seeds Chinese candy and cookies. In the evening all the hospital coolies came over to our homes for games and how they did enjoy them! I just wish you could have seen them play Roll the Cover, Musical Chairs and Are you there Mike? They sure do like to play and they have so little play thruout the year. Men of 50 yrs. were as happy at these games as our office boy of 16. They are like little children as it takes so little to make them happy.

Another interesting custom of the Chinese is that for breakfast on New Year's day instead of the soft rice, they must have "mien" which is like spaghetti in long strings and it sure is hard to find where the strings end when you try to eat it. If they have this, it is good omen of a long life and happiness (the long strings).

What has the past year been to us and what does the New Year promise? It has been almost a year since our return, and we are thankful that we are all well. Our two boys are strong and well and James talks Chinese like a native. We have increased our family by the addition of two goats and three kids. They are of a good foreign blood and we hope they will be the foundation of a good herd which will mean a pure milk supply for us all. They have done much for the family already.

It has been the biggest year in the history of the hospital, at least as far as my knowledge goes. We have had nearly 900 in-patients and have treated about 12,000 in the out-patient department. Our obstetrical cases have been about double over the previous year. We trust that with our increase in staff we have given better service. Perhaps we are proudest of our hospital records which were started the past year, largely thru the efforts of Miss Redmond, who was record keeper for several years in the Children's Hospital, Boston. She is a real New Englander for work. The hospital, thru Dr. Brown in cooperation with the Red Cross Society and the Y. M. C. A. put on an educational campaign against Smallpox. This disease has been unusually severe this winter and no one knows just how many people have died from its effect. About 4,000 persons were vaccinated free of charge. The funds of this work came from a trust fund of famine money contributed for the great famine in this area in 1911.

As one sees the many coffins carried out on the hillsides and the mothers weeping for their children, he realizes how much Christianity, Christian civilization and Modern Medicine mean. And what a place such a program has in China! The man is narrow indeed who cannot see and refuses to help in bringing these blessings to others. We must surely see that that which benefits one people must and will benefit all peoples. And that which is injurious to one country, from whatever cause, will have an effect on other countries, directly or indirectly.

Are we making any progress? I was talking with one of our missionaries who has been in Wuhu only 12 yrs. He said to me "Do you think you could have put on such a campaign ten years ago? Ten times no. There was no Red Cross then. Not only would there have been no cooperation on the part of the Chinese, but it would have been absolutely impossible to have put such a thing across. You would not have been able to secure any halls, or anything else, and no people would have come to you for vaccination. Do you think that ten years ago my students could have put on a play in one of the local theatres from which they realized about \$3,000.00 for the famine and flood sufferers of Chekiang Province. In the first place they would never have heard of such a thing and in the second place no Chinese would have given his good money for any thing so remote! We are doing a little and it is having its effect on the whole, either directly or indirectly.

The New Year is full of promise. Word has recently come that the money has been released for the building of our new modern Hospital, and we expect to start it at once. We need en-

dowment of the beds after the hospital is built, about \$100.00 gold will cover the cost of a bed for a year. We also need a small Ford ambulance to take us to and from our Dispensary, which is in the city, about 1 1/4 miles from the Hospital. This will also serve to bring back patients many of whom are now side tracked or become scared away, after we have given them admission slips to the hospital. The Rockefeller Foundation has promised to go 50-50 on this proposition. The total amount needed is about \$500.00. These are only some of our needs. The Chinese locally have given \$20,000.00 towards the new building and will probably help more in the matter of equipment and beds.

We trust that all our friends will remember us in their hearts and prayers. That God may strengthen us and enlarge our service to these needy people. And if any of you feel like giving a little to help this good work along, we shall be happy to receive it, no matter how small the amount.

Very sincerely yours,

W. E. Libby, '08.

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Soph Debate

The annual debate of the men of the Sophomore class was held in the Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall, last Monday night, the judges' decision being in favor of the affirmative. The question for debate was: Resolved, That the United States should adopt the cabinet system of government as it now exists in England.

The result of the debate was in doubt until the rebuttal, when the affirmative scored in such a manner as to insure their victory. The members of the winning team each received five dollars, while a prize of ten dollars was awarded to Erwin D. Canham as the best speaker.

The winning team was composed of Kirby S. Baker of Springfield, Mass., George C. Sheldon of Augusta, and Frank E. Dorr of Orland. Erwin D. Canham of Auburn, the varsity debater, Adelbert H. Googins of Portland, and Lewis E. Walton of Whitman, Mass., upheld the negative.

Robert G. Chandler of Dorchester, Mass., Sophomore class president, acted as the presiding officer, while Richard J. Stanley of Lewiston and Edmund G. Woodcock of Newtonville, Mass., served as time keepers. Professors George M. Chase, G. M. Robinson, and J. Murray Carroll were the judges. Arrangements were in charge of Gerald W. Henry of Rumford and Gerald M. Fletcher of Dryden.

HOP A SUCCESS

'25 Class Acts the Part
of Host

On Saturday evening Chase Hall was the scene of the annual Sophomore Hop, the social event of the spring. Eighty-five couples gathered to enjoy the hospitality of the class of '25. The affair was semi-formal, the men wearing both the conventional black and street suits while the women wore charming evening dresses whose color lent an added attraction to the picture. The hall was prettily decorated with purple and white crepe paper festoons while about the walls were pictures devoted to the muse Terpsichore. The music was furnished by the "Collegiate Synchopators" a combination known to all devotees of the Muse. Their melody was even better than their usual standard. An order of fourteen dances was run off to the great enjoyment of all. During intermission refreshments of ice-cream, fancy cookies and salted nuts were served. During the dancing an informal reception line was maintained. The affair closed at a late hour with everyone declaring that it was the best time of the year. The patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. C. D. Gray, Dean and Mrs. Pomeroy, Dean Lena M. Niles, Mr. Evan A. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Cutts and Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Jenkins. The affair was in charge of the class president Robert G. Chandler and he deserves much credit for its success. He was assisted by the class officers Miss Elsie Brickett, Ralph L. Corey and Miss Alice L. Eames.

DEBATING AT TUFTS

The fact that the Tufts debating team recently defeated Bowdoin has caused considerable interest in forensics at that Massachusetts college. We quote from a communication recently published in the Tufts Weekly:

"The boys who worked hard for two months to defeat Bowdoin and put Tufts on the map as far as debating is concerned ask for no personal recognition for their work. They merely ask the student body to cooperate with them so that Tufts, instead of Bates, may be recognized as the best debating college in the east."

.....Did you know that the team which Tufts defeated unanimously has challenged Bates?.....Which would stand higher in the eyes of the intellectual world, a victory of our football team over Harvard, or a victory of our debating team over Bates?"

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